

THE CONSTITUTION.

Published Daily and Weekly.

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ATLANTA, JANUARY 7, 1885.

INDICATIONS for the state of the weather at 1 a. m.: South Atlantic fair weather preceded by local rains in northern portion, slightly colder westerly winds.

An ambitious republican state senator in the Illinois legislature will, it is estimated, do the square thing by the democracy by voting for a democratic United States senator.

The report of the state treasurer of North Carolina shows the finances of that state to be in a satisfactory condition. North Carolina is one of the states which is bound to keep in the fore front of progressive communities.

The province of Granada, in Spain, has been the scene of another disastrous earthquake. It is probable from the persistence of the disturbance that even a greater calamity is in store before the forces of nature will be restored.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has decided to visit the exposition in New Orleans. He will pass through Atlanta on his way thither. The sight of a real live president here, after the exhibition of the fraud of 1876, will be a pleasing change.

Four black youths, who were picked up in Georgia for missionary purposes, by some northern church people, have scandalized their patrons by conduct of an unchristian character. They will be dropped from the roll of the university and sent back to the cotton patch.

MR. CLEVELAND is now a private citizen. Yesterday he resigned the governorship of New York, in a letter remarkable for its brevity, and Lieutenant Governor Hill was duly sworn in. The president-elect will now have full opportunity to prepare for the great office to which he has been elected.

VICE PRESIDENT HENDRICKS has expressed himself in an interesting interview on the political gossip of the day. He thinks that Blaine made a great mistake in dropping his liberal suit by insulting the people of Indiana. He opposed to discussing the personalities of the candidates, and prefers a straightforward contest in political issues.

As will be seen from our telegraph columns this morning, the troubles of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company have been temporarily adjusted by the appointment of Major Henry Fink, of Knoxville, as receiver. It is probable that the company will soon be relieved from the embarrassment from which it has been troubled of late.

The election for officers of Fulton county takes place to-day. Since the recent primary election for the nomination of such officers, some opposition has developed against the ticket then chosen, after a fair and open contest. The fight which is now being made against Mr. Harris for tax receiver, and Mr. Haynes for coroner, is one that should have been made before the democrats of the county were called upon to select the ticket to be voted for to-day. At that time a contest within the party would have been perfectly reasonable. Now, it would be unreasonable for democrats not to stand by the ticket of their own making. There is opposition to the nominees for tax receiver and coroner. It is the duty of every registered democrat to go to the polls to-day and vote for the nominees of the party.

MR. CABLE'S "EQUITIES." Alluding to Mr. Cable's article on the negro in the January Century, the Nation says it is well that its publication was deferred until after the election; whereupon, the New York Tribune gives a sinister snort, and declares that it is a good republican campaign document. The Nation suggests as a question of fact, whether it was wise to defer the publication of Mr. Cable's article is a matter for speculation, but the Tribune is right when it says that the article is a republican campaign document. It is exceedingly well written, but it is its limitation; nothing more than a republican campaign document can be made out of it, though this is undoubtedly very far from Mr. Cable's intentions.

The trouble is that he looks at the negro problem from the standpoint of a sentimentalist, and it is notorious that sentiment finds it convenient to ignore facts. The negro problem, as it is called, is a very practical affair, and it is not to be solved or dissolved by any applications of sentiment. Its solution is not to be brought about by any outside pressure, or by discussion, or by any inventions or suggestions of so-called philanthropy. The problem will solve itself, if it is to be solved, and the solution will be to the entire satisfaction of those most nearly concerned.

No man can say what will be the result of two races living side by side under the same governmental system, enjoying the same rights and privileges, each, in a way peculiar to itself, but it is safe to say that the mixture advocated by Mr. Cable will not take place so long as the races remain as distinct as they are, and that they will remain distinct no man can doubt.

Looking at the matter from a purely political point of view, we should say that most of the injustice which the negroes have suffered since the war may be traced directly to the attempt of short-sighted republican poli-

ticians to coerce the white people of the south into admitting the colored people into their theaters, their schools, and their hotels. During the reconstruction period, all the energy and activity of the republican politicians were bent and directed to bring about this result—reconstruction having this element of simplicity, namely, that it was a deliberate and an acknowledged attempt on the part of the northern republicans to demolish and destroy the social organism of the southern people.

We need not write here that the attempt was a failure. It was something worse. It gave rise to conditions and bred an irritation that ought never to have existed. But human nature is human nature, and some irresponsible persons took advantage of the sorry condition of affairs to cut sad capers in various parts of the country. For this bad blood and irritation, this capering, the south will not be held responsible when history comes to be written. The responsibility will be placed where it belongs—on the knaves and partisans, who gave a bloody and peculiar twist to Abraham Lincoln's policy of peace and toleration.

Mr. Cable has the right to his opinions, and the abuse of him that we observe in some of our southern exchange is mere idle vaporing; but the so-called philanthropists of the north will be easily mistaken if they take it for granted that his opinions in this matter are in any sense representative, or that the ideas which he advances are likely to grow and extend in this section. There is nobody in the south but will say amen when Mr. Cable proposes to give the negroes equal rights and equal accommodations. Already they have equal rights before the law, and they will get equal accommodations when their society becomes compact enough to demand them. The corporation—the public carrier—look on the whole question as a matter of business, and when the negroes make equal accommodations a matter of business there will be no trouble or delay in securing them.

But the mixture which Mr. Cable advocates will not take place. There is nothing practical to be said in favor of it, and the negroes do not desire it. On the contrary they lean entirely the other way. They are the readiest to draw the race and color-line, and every movement they make is away from Mr. Cable's propositions. They have their own schools, their own churches, their own civil and military organizations. Moreover, in the cities, especially in Augusta and Savannah, there are society divisions of the most pronounced character among the negroes. What would Mr. Cable say in regard to the equities of the contest between the blacks and the quadroons?

Manifestly, Mr. Cable knows nothing of the real desires of the negroes, and nothing of the problem which he discusses so lightly. He has simply allowed imagination and sentiment to blind him to the practical questions that underlie the whole matter. Our readers will bear us out in the statement that THE CONSTITUTION has always turned a friendly side to the negro. We have never hesitated to use our editorial columns in his behalf when any seemed to be necessary, and we have always insisted that he should have not only all the rights and privileges of citizenship, but the friendly consideration of the whites. We have even gone so far as to coddle the negro; but we are frank to say that the white people of the south are not prepared to put in operation Mr. Cable's philanthropic scheme for mixing the races. More than this, the negroes are not prepared for it; and this lack of preparation and desire on both sides, lends a touch of irony to the suggestion of Mr. Cable's carefully prepared article.

Let the negro problem be taken out of the domain of sentiment and philanthropy. The colored man is no longer the nation's ward to be coddled and swindled by the republican party. He is now able to take care of himself, and we see signs in all directions that he is becoming something of an independent citizen. His future is in his own hands. He has but to insist on his rights to get them, and he ought to know, and does know, that he will have the friendly aid and cordial good will of the white people of the south. Let him build himself up. His success or his failure depends on himself alone.

EXPORT TAX ON COTTON. A correspondent of the Troy, N. Y., Press urges the incoming democratic administration to levy an export tax on cotton, as the best means of obtaining a revenue, not from our own citizens, but from other nations. They must have cotton and cannot obtain it elsewhere. It is the only raw commodity that other nations must purchase from us. The cotton crop of the world may be represented by the figures thirty-five units, produced as follows: In the United States, 29, in the East Indies, 4, and in Egypt 2—total, 35. The small quantities elsewhere produced need not be considered. There are, again, 75,000,000 pounds in the world, or one-sixth of the whole number. Five-sixths of the cotton crop is turned into goods outside of the country that produces five-sixths of the raw product. Other nations must purchase over four-fifths of our crop or stop the mills in which a vast amount of capital has been invested, and upon which tens of thousands depend for subsistence. They must buy our cotton. "If," says the correspondent of the Press, "to-morrow morning a law goes into effect that places an export tax of forty per cent on all raw cotton purchased by foreign nations for export, and at the same time word is sent to all cotton manufacturers in the United States that every yard of cloth they manufacture shall be sent out of the country free. What would be the effect on our nation? If cotton is selling in our market at ten cents per pound, the foreigner must pay fourteen cents for his pound of cotton. This protects our manufacturer four cents per pound, which advantage will enable them to sell their goods in all the markets of the world where cotton goods are used. It enables our planter to sell sixty cents' worth of his cotton product for a dollar of a foreigner's money—or makes the nation the dictator of prices on its own product. There are only two alternatives left for Great Britain and the European continent—one is buy our cotton at our own price, or shut down our mills. If they do not buy our cotton then their mills must stop, for they have only seven parts of the world's crop left for them to purchase. If all the foreign nations are trying to buy those seven parts the price will advance so

that they cannot compete with our mills, and then we become the cotton manufacturers for the world. When their mills stop their operatives are idle, and looking for employment. Then our agents should be in Manchester, Oldham, and other large manufacturing centers of Great Britain, and they should secure those operatives, take them to the cotton fields of the south, where the water flows with power enough to drive all the spindles of the world; there where you can pick cotton with one hand and deposit it in the factory with the other, with no transportation to pay on raw material. What nation on earth could compete with us, who have only one transportation to pay on the manufactured article? Where the motive power is water—costing nothing, comparatively speaking; when foreign nations must first go thousands of miles to purchase raw cotton, then take it back to be manufactured, then again transport the manufactured goods over thousands of miles to find a market, besides having to employ steam power to drive their spindles. An export tax on raw cotton will give us the markets of the world inside of six years. Besides we bring into the southern states and place upon the plantations a population of operatives that, besides consuming the planter's cotton, make a home market for his corn, bacon and other products, enriching the land by consuming upon it its products, in place of forcing those products out of the country at the price the foreigner is willing to pay. But, says the objector, Great Britain won't buy our cotton. She will go to the cotton fields of India and try and stimulate production. That is probably true, yet during our war she tried the same thing, and yet was obliged to pay our high prices. The facts are that nowhere in the world can so fine an article of cotton be produced as in this country, and we must ever stand at the top round of the ladder of cotton production. The most probable effect of an export tax on cotton would be that English capital would find investment in the cotton fields of our own country, where the grand and magnificent water power of South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama would be made productive, opening up for that section of our country a new era of prosperity."

We present this plausible plan for the edification of our readers. It reads well on paper, but if carried into effect there would doubtless be a long and vigorous kick against our control of cotton production. The world would be ransacked for acres that would grow cotton. And in the end we might find that we had killed the goose that laid the golden egg. The goose is in no immediate danger however, and we present the scheme to elicit, more than anything else, comment and criticism.

The said R. F. Jones is still in trouble. Bill Chandler has proved to the satisfaction of the whole country that Arthur was stamping for Elaine when he was supposed to be drinking weak tea at the Frelinghuysen mansion in New Jersey.

TRAMPS will make a note of the fact that they will find in Gilroy, Kansas, a kind-hearted lady who will not only give them a square meal, but set up the wine and cigars. Gilroy is rapidly becoming up as the Mecca of the tramp fraternity.

In the course of twenty-four hours New York had three mayors. What the city really wants is one honest mayor; but will this long wait ever be?

The fast freight line on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, which is now in full blast. The distance is eighteen miles, and freight comes rushing through in seven days.

VERMONT is a peculiar state. To glance at a volume of her statutes reveals a queer condition of affairs. In order to vote a Vermonter must be a citizen of "quiet and peaceable behavior." The tax on real estate is ten cents on the dollar of taxable estate. The law provides for turning over the bodies of paupers to resident physicians for anatomical purposes. Children likely to lead an idle or dissolute life may be committed by the courts to any respectable family. Libels for damages are not allowed, each turn of the wheel of the libel. The penalty for breaking or painting a lamp post or the glass thereof is fifty dollars. No proprietor of a skating rink shall allow school children to enter it under a penalty of ten dollars. A large share of the legislature is devoted to the protection of beaver, trap, wild-eyed pig, peewees, catbirds, bobolinks, chickadees, wild deer and fish. The information concerning the life, manners and morals of the Vermonters to be gathered from this volume of legislative acts is not calculated to attract immigrants.

The Blaineites assert that "Cleveland's intellect is sluggish." By the time he knocks the republican party to pieces the word "sluggish" will begin to take on its modern meaning.

It is charged that the beautiful Naramaguet hand of Mr. Conkling will make itself felt in the senatorial election in New York.

The October, November and December number of the "Southern Historical Society Papers" contains an account of the future possibilities of electricity. It has been demonstrated that electricity is capable of conveying the power supplied by nature to a considerable distance, and it is believed that the distance may be indefinitely extended. No other force can be stored. Windmills stop when the wind ceases to blow, and when the water mill is closed the power that turns the wheel goes to waste. Conveyed by nature, the power of the sun, the wind or the water can be made to store a given force in vessels, which can be kept for an indefinite time, conveyed to any distance and applied to any purpose. A summer water fall could in this way be made to light the streets of a town hundreds of miles away, during the following winter. It is true that the boxes of reserved force are at present large and cumbersome, but no one doubts that a way will be found of storing larger force in smaller bulk. All that remains to be done is to perfect the methods now in use, so as to turn to practical account cheaply, and on a vast scale, means of gathering, distributing and applying the almost limitless force of nature. Electrical power will soon become so common and cheap in all civilized communities that it will not only light every cottage, but slenderly support the work of the domestic power, the power to run her sewing machine. In fact, the use to which this new motor will be applied, the use too numerous to be intelligently considered at this early stage.

The New York Sun states that a number of Scotch capitalists and speculators are borrowing money in England at four per cent, and lending through a syndicate to southern farmers at ten per cent. The Scotchmen have a good thing.

They say now that your Uncle John Kelly is "able to be down town." So it seems.

ENTROR DANA's cat will continue in robust health if it continues to devour such good literature as Mr. Cleveland's civil service letter.

The editorial Johnthomas cat threatens to become a factor in politics.

HOWARD has one fact in his favor. He refused to sneak off to Canada.

JOACHIM MILLER has demonstrated the fact that poetry can be written in the neighborhood of New Orleans as well as in a New York flat.

THE New York Tribune pays the democratic president a very high compliment. It says that some shrewder statesman than any experienced person has penned his recent letter—the letter that was pounced upon and greedily devoured by Editor Dana's tortoise-shell Johnthomas cat.

The scheme for connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans by means of a canal across the Isthmus of Panama is no new thing. It has been considered for centuries. As early as 1503 Antonio Galvanes proposed to the emperor Charles V. to open such a canal. During the reign of Philip II. plans and surveys were made with this end in view, but the monarch forbade anyone to carry out the project. The English next turned their attention to the matter, and the colony of Darien was established in 1684 with the ultimate view of making it the basis of the canal enterprise. The scheme fell through, but toward the close of the revolutionary war, it was revived again. A route was surveyed under British auspices. Lord Nelson attempted to seize and hold it, but was defeated by Spanish and natives. About the opening of the present century the writings of Humboldt again revived public interest in the affair. In 1827 surveys were made under the direction of Bolivar. Since then probably twenty surveys have been made by different nations. Of late years the canal projectors have been divided between the claims of three different routes, the Panama, the Nicaragua and the Tehuantepec. Louis Napoleon favored the Nicaragua route and once published a pamphlet advocating it, but he had other things on his mind, and even the ship railway project, but in some shape it is certain to come.

A NEW YORK police captain says that the hard times of the police precincts. There is less crime than usual, much less drunkenness than is generally seen at this season of the year. Men do not seem to have money to spend for liquor. On the other hand, many of the crimes committed are of a more atrocious character than usual. This makes up for the apparent decrease in the volume of crime.

THERE are some great wits in England. The latest conundrum over there is: If Dinah, my cat, overturns the milk, what might be said to have caused the accident?

A REMARKABLE case is reported in the New York Sun. A gentleman, said to be from New York, for South America for the benefit of his health. On the voyage he varied the monotony by writing a comedy. One day the captain's Newfoundland dog deliberately chewed and swallowed the manuscript. On his return to New York the captain sued the captain for the presumptive value of his work, and the captain entered a cross suit for the loss of services of the dog, which had become morose and savage from the moment it had swallowed the comedy. There are many difficulties in the case, and it will probably remain a long time in the courts.

Four leading metropolitan editors are advertising for effluents.

AN Iowa laborer stole his sweetheart's brother the other day. How true it is that none but the gay deserve the fair.

THE democratic president is alluded to as "the man who grows." The republican party is largely composed, just at the present, of the man who goes.

POLITICAL NOTES.

CALIFORNIA has no asylum for the blind, but the state legislature at its coming session, will consider the project of building one.

COLONEL JOHN R. FELLOWS does not want any federal office. He has been reappointed assistant district attorney of New York county at a salary of \$7,400 a year.

THE czar of Russia is about to assume the duties of the "emperor of the world." The sounds well, but it won't make a dynamic bomb less effective.

THE average cost of each day's session of congress is about \$45,000. As congress meets one hundred days a year on the average, the total cost of congress for one year is \$4,500,000.

THE Blaine and Frelinghuysen factions in Washington are saying some unpleasant things about each other. Now that Blaine is beaten, it is thought by some quite the correct thing to pitch into him.

W. E. CURRIE, who failed of confirmation by the senate the other day as secretary to the South American commission, says William Penn Nixon, and not, wrote the letter reflecting upon Senator Logan in the Zuni Indian matter.

THE prestige of the dining day by day, and no amount of dinners or receptions blind the acute mind of the West End to the fact that the 4th of March is drawing nigh, and society, so called, is rapidly turning to the rising man.

THE state legislature of California convened Monday the 1st inst. The republicans have elected a United States senator. The first round will be between Senator and ex-Governor Parkes. If Senator does not win on the first ballot he will probably be elected on the second.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL DEISM is said to agree with General O. Howard in the opinion that deserters from the army ought to be branded. He says that during the last five years 10,000 soldiers have deserted from the regular army—or nearly every other man.

THE Commercial Gazette's cabinet slate reads: Secretary of the state, Thurman; secretary of the treasury, Bland; secretary of war, Sherman; secretary of navy, McKim; secretary of interior, Tilden; postmaster-general, McKim.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

CANNON LIDBON is hard at work on his biography of Dr. Pusey, of which great things are expected.

EDWARD BROWN is about \$10,000 out of pocket on the Boston horse company venture. It is asserted that he backed Horace McKim's ticket to the extent.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE says he "would not exchange thorough democracy of horse cars for all the stolen cake and splendid pomp of the English empire."

It is said that Salvini will return to America next season. His programme will be to play for a night a week, leaving the other two to be filled by his son Alexander.

For the past 25 years the chief cartoon in Punch has, with a single exception, been drawn by Mr. John Tenniel. It sometimes has to be changed a very short time before publication.

THREE colonels, The Children of Texas, The Boys of Pennsylvania, and The Boys of Wisconsin, are, according to the National Republican, the best billiard-players in Washington.

MRS. HARRIET BECHER STOW is one of the most persons that are now passed in review, and she is described as a timid, quiet woman.

Two carolers daughters, wearing immeasurable girdles and red cloaks.

Those ladies of fashion who are nothing if not well to do are now passing in review, and she is described as a timid, quiet woman.

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A FIGHT FOR LIFE.

TWO DESPERATE NEGROES MAKE AN ASSAULT IN THE DARK.

Mr. Gurin, a Capital Avenue Butcher, Assaulted in the Dark Under the Butler Street Bridge by Two Desperate Negroes—A Terrible Fight for Life—A Narrow Escape.

Dock Gurin, a quiet, law-abiding citizen who resides on Capital avenue, came near being brutally murdered by foot-pads about nine o'clock last night.

Mr. Gurin had occasion last night to call for Dr. Hammond. Dr. Hammond's office is on Decatur street, and in going from one side of the town to the other Mr. Gurin crossed Butler street at his home. Without incident he made the trip from his home to the Butler street bridge. As he started under the bridge Mr. Gurin noticed a small black negro standing near the side of the pavement, but to him he paid no attention, and whistling a merry tune he went further and deeper into the dark pass way. When about half way through the bridge he saw something bright flash for an instant before his eyes and then felt something strike his left breast. Instinctively Mr. Gurin jerked back and as he did so a large negro man sprang from behind one of the uprights and with a knife made a mortal wound in his back. The negro then put his hand to his head and he knew that he had been assaulted by a man with a murderous desire and with a view to escaping with his life, he began to run. He knew that it would not do to turn and fight. That would have been to invite death with his eyes closely watching his assailant Mr. Gurin continued to run until he reached the end of the bridge. When he suddenly felt a blow from behind. A recollection of the black negro he had seen as he entered the bridge flashed through Mr. Gurin's mind, and believing that his time had come to die, he bravely he sprang to one side so as to face if possible, both assailants at once. As he made the leap Mr. Gurin's foot caught in a stone. It brought a happy idea home to him. He was unarmed, alone, in a dark place, and he knew that he was in a bad way. He was thrown with great force. It struck the negro squarely in the face and knocked him down. This opened a gap for Mr. Gurin. He was not slow to seize the opportunity, and rushing out made his escape. Mr. Gurin at once repaired to police headquarters, where he examined his injuries and reported the matter. The first thing the police did was to search for the negro. Mr. Gurin came near being a fatal blow. The knife entered the clothing near the collar and cut the coat entirely in two. The shirt collar was cut loose from the binding and the point of the knife left a slight scratch on the skin. The next two lunge the negro made at Gurin opened his coat. In one place there was a fatal gash entirely through his clothing. This was near the heart. The other cut was below and was smaller. The cut in the back, made by the smaller knife, was fully eight inches long. Fortunately Mr. Gurin escaped with his life. He was badly frightened, but that was perfectly natural under the circumstances. Captain Manly and Station House Keeper Forde detailed men to investigate the matter.

General and Personal.
January 6.—[Special.]—The many of B. L. Williamsam will be pleased to hear of his recovery from his recent severe cold.

Back of Atlanta, in the city, the Colonel William Lee Hills, College street, near B. L. Williamsam, was out for a walk with his dog, when he was suddenly attacked by a party of young men. The doctor was called, and a good lecture for their insolence. Mr. Hills was taken to the National Hotel to-day by Dr. Williamsam. The remains were carried to the city.

Man Successfully Defined.
New York Star.
A man is a woman of many days all of trouble. The man who draws his salary, and in the end, he is a failure.

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THE EAST TENNESSEE ROAD.

General Manager Fink Appointed as the Receiver of the Company.

New York, January 6.—Judge Baxter, of the United States circuit court, has appointed as receiver of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company.

Henry Fink, vice-president and general manager of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company, has resigned as director and vice-president, and E. W. Cline, formerly president of the company, has been elected in his place.

Why Mr. Fink Withdrew His Resignation.
New York, January 6.—The differences between the majority faction in the board of directors of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company and large holders of the consolidated bonds have been amicably adjusted. George I. Seney is the representative of large individual interests, as well as securities, held by the clearing house to secure the certificates issued by the Metropolitan Bank and Trust Co. of New York, which was induced to withdraw his resignation as director. Those who hold a majority of the consolidated bonds, and who are represented by the directors, have agreed to find their coupons for 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 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